

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, August 29, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 4



*It's Rush Time Again!*



These students are only a small group of the many who are participating in fall rush. In two weeks, these and other rushees will have become Greeks, or will have remained independents.

## Guide To City Issued

By TOM BOWDEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

A pamphlet outlining the pitfalls and advantages of graduate student life at UK has been issued by the Graduate Student Association (GSA).

The booklet discusses employment prospects for graduate students and their wives, insurance and health care, housing, eating facilities, transportation and methods of obtaining loans.

The pamphlet states that a book store discount for graduate students "has bogged down somewhere in the University's business complex."

In addition, bus service to the Shawneetown apartment complex, which is about a mile south of the campus, is a sore spot with the GSA. The pamphlet notes that this "long walk" is a "major disadvantage."

The GSA was formed in the spring of 1969 when a group of "concerned graduate students" organized to protest parking assignments. The formation of GSA broke "the tradition of student apathy" at UK, according to the booklet.

The booklet is available to all graduate students free of charge.

"Because of the editorial committee's refusal to compromise any part of this booklet, the Graduate Student Association 'found it expedient to seek funds from graduate students themselves, instead of from the University,'" the booklet stated.

President Otis Singletary will be the featured speaker at a graduate student reception to be held Sept. 13 at Maine Chance Farm. A Sept. 10 general GSA meeting is tentatively scheduled.

## Futrell Proposes Reforms Of Student Conduct Policy

By JAMES W. MILLER  
Editor-in-Chief

Student Government president Tim Futrell announced Thursday night plans for an "integration" of the Student Bill of Rights (proposed in spring 1968) and the present Student Code.

The Student Bill of Rights has not been approved and is now before the University Senate. Futrell's "integration" plan will be introduced at the Sept. 8 meeting of the Senate as an

amendment to the bill of rights.

The Student Bill of Rights outlines such areas as academic rights in the classroom, provides for an ombudsman and outlines rights of admission to the University.

Futrell said he will soon mail to the Senate the proposed document detailing in full the proposed integration.

**Snyder, McKinstry Help**

The integration was done

largely through the efforts of Sheryl Snyder, a Student Government appointee to the University Senate, and Taft McKinstry, an SG appointee to the Senate's advisory council for student affairs.

The amendment will be more than integration and includes seven major policy changes:

► Appellate jurisdiction over residence judicial boards would be changed from the University J-board to the appeals board.

► Jurisdiction over academic offenses would be changed from the appeals board to the students rights board, which would be created by the document.

**Will Apply To Academic Offenses**

► The student rights board's power to change grades would apply to cases of academic offenses.

► The student rights board would be created immediately as a separate board.

► Authority of the proposed student rights board would be retroactive to last spring for the purpose of changing grades.

► The search and seizure protection would be administered by the disciplinary J-Board instead of by the student rights board.

► All rights under the bill of rights would apply to disciplinary proceedings which were first created in the current student code.

The plan will be presented by Futrell, Snyder and Winston Miller, the three student members of the Senate.

## Black Studies Reviewed At Louisville

Hanford Stafford, black affairs coordinator at the University of Louisville, and U of L President Woodrow Strickler were to meet this morning to make announcements concerning the future of the black studies program at that university.

The meeting was to be held in the Library Lecture Lounge at U of L at 10 a.m.

Stafford is presently working on his doctoral dissertation at U of L.

The announcements result from an incident in the spring in which a committee of black students made public their demands for a black affairs program.

## Draft Appeals Cases Remain Stalemated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft director Lewis B. Hershey has given his personal aide command over the staff of a theoretically independent presidential appeals board and has blocked the mailing of case files to the board's chairman, a draft spokesman said Thursday.

Processing of draft appeals to the President has been at a virtual standstill since President Nixon requested last July 9 the resignations of two of the three members of the National Selective Service Appeals Board.

The two, Dr. Kenneth W. Clement of Cleveland and Judge Henry J. Gwiazda of New Britain, Conn., submitted their resignations and Clement's has been accepted.

But the White House has not yet announced acceptance of Gwiazda's, and he remains board chairman.

No resignation was asked of the third member, Charles N. Collatos of Lynnfield, Mass.

Gwiazda said Thursday in a telephone interview that Hershey was trying to take advantage of the board's transition to seize control of it.

"Until 1948," said Gwiazda, "the President had a staff of officers briefing the appeals for his decision. But then the President decided civilians ought to be handling it, and he created a civilian appeals board."

"It's common talk around here that the General Hershey has never swallowed this and never will."

By law and regulations, the National Appeals Board is independent of the Selective Service System, headed by Hershey since its inception in 1940. But it depends on Selective Service for its office space here, its operating funds and its essential services.

Gwiazda, a board member since 1961 and chairman since 1965, said he thought the board was running its own affairs until it asked Hershey last year for additional office help.

Hershey, he said, ignored the board and began interviewing its staff on the need for the new positions.

Gwiazda said he objected. "I told him I thought they were our staff, not his," he said, "and he said, 'You'll learn different'. And we did."

Gwiazda said he wrote Nixon last June 24 asking for assurance the presidential board could appoint its own personnel.

On July 9, presidential aide Peter Flanagan relayed a request for his and Clement's resignations, he said.

Also on July 9, said Capt. William S. Pascoe, information officer for Selective Service, Hershey appointed his aide, Col. George J. Wendel, as "liaison officer" with the appeals board, and assigned command of the board's four-person staff to Wendell.

## Lit Additions

Three sections of Western World Literature have been opened due to the popularity of the course which caused existing sections to fill so rapidly, a spokesman for the English department said Friday.

The sections include: ENG 261-15, MWF at 8 a.m. in Commerce 307; ENG 262-29, MWF at 3 p.m. in McVey 210; and ENG 262-30, TTh from 7-8:15 in Kastle Hall 206.

The course must be added before Wednesday, which is the last day to add a class under the drop-add system.

## Williamson Named Fayette Circuit Judge

Charles Gurley Williamson Jr., an assistant professor of law at the University, was appointed interim Fayette circuit judge Thursday.

Williamson was named by Gov. Louie B. Nunn to replace the recently deceased Nolan Carter.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn announced his selection of Williamson at the governor's regularly scheduled monthly press conference.

Williamson will fill the seat left vacant by the recent death of Judge Nolan Carter, whose term was to run until November.

While usual procedure would call for Williamson to seek a leave of absence from his teaching duties at the University, William L. Mathews, dean of the College of Law, indicated that Williamson might not follow this procedure.

He has not yet done so and

Mathews said that "it might not be the procedure in this case."

Williamson came to UK in 1964 as an adjunct professor and has been an assistant professor of law since 1966.

He was a member of the graduating class of 1946 of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and served in the Army from that time until 1954.

He earned his J.D. (Juris Doctor) degree in 1956 from the Uni-

versity of Michigan and received his LL.M. (Master of Laws) from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in 1961.

Before coming to UK, Williamson practiced law in Washington, D.C. He is eligible to practice before the Washington, D.C., Maryland, Kentucky and federal courts.

Speculation would be that the interim judge would be the Republican candidate in the No-

vember election for the six-year term.

Williamson had been one of four persons considered as a replacement for Scott Reed when Reed vacated the Circuit Court in January to join the state Court of Appeals. That seat was later filled by James Park Jr.

Williamson's first task will be to preside over the six-week term of the civil division which begins Sept. 15.



## 'Hee-Haw' Cleans Up While Critics Blush

By BILL MATTHEWS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Using trite puns, well-worn jokes, and blatantly plagiarized style, how could any summer-season replacement show do well? Certainly the critics can't tell you.

"Hee Haw," a poor imitation of the popular "Laugh-In" in a hillbilly setting, seemed to do all the wrong things that ordinarily would doom a show to a short life. Yet, in the Nielsen audience figures published recently "Hee Haw" was in the number one spot with a Sunday night average of 27.3 million viewers.

In a fiasco reminiscent of the "Beverly Hillbillies" the newspaper critics lashed "Hee Haw" unmercifully while the viewers welcomed it with open arms.

With ironic humor CBS has run promotion spots of the show playing some of the most ridiculous episodes with the aside: "The critics are unanimous about 'Hee Haw'—but watch it anyway."

What attracts the hordes of watchers each week is painfully old material put together with the new production techniques introduced by "Laugh-In."

On "Hee Haw" only the setting is different from the Laugh-In format. Graffiti is written on Burma Shave signs along a rural highway. Dialogues take place in cornfields, farm houses, and barns.

The symbolism between the cornfield setting and the quality of the material is not unwarranted. One of the characters announces, "I'm a farmer in a candy factory." A group of rural voices responds: "Whaddaya do?" "I milk chocolate."

In another classic a straight man wonders, "Hey, Junior, how come I saw you eating with a knife at supper?" Reply: "My fork leaked." Such gems of wit

## Pierce Gets Art Chair

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees has named Dr. James Pierce to be Chairman of the Department of Art effective August 15.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Pierce has studied at Columbia University, Oberlin College and Harvard University where he received the Ph.D. Degree in fine arts in 1962. He has been the Harvard Bacon Art Fellow for study in Europe of the works of Paul Klee.

Before accepting the position of chairman of the Department of Art, Dr. Pierce taught at both Harvard University and Western Reserve University. He was acting chairman of the Department of Art at Western Reserve during the spring semester 1966.

A distinguished art historian and critic, Dr. Pierce has published widely in the field of modern art, art theory and criticism, Christian iconography, and the history of architecture and landscape design.

are usually followed by an actor "socking it to" the jokester with a rubber chicken, or an animated donkey commenting, "Wouldn't that sop your gravy?"

The best lines never rise above mediocrity and never get more controversial than mild puns about unknown politicians. CBS should feel pretty safe with "Hee Haw" replacing the often colorful Smothers Brothers Show.

If Hee Haw has any commendable points it would be the Country and Western music that fills much of the show's time. Host Roy Clark was twice the national banjo champion. Composer and guitarist Buck Owens is a leading veteran of the Country and Western circuit.

The exceptionally high ratings may give "Hee Haw" a chance to return to the air as a replacement for one of the new season shows which fall short. "Hee Haw" is scheduled to go off the air September 7.

## Album Reunites 'Cream' Stars

By BLANE RAMEY  
Kernel Music Critic

Blind Faith, Atco SD 33-304 A&B

It came as a welcome surprise to many rock fans to learn that four of the most innovative musicians in rock, Eric Clapton and Ginger Baker from Cream and Steve Winwood from Traffic, plus Rick Grech of Family, had joined forces in a new group called Blind Faith. This, their first album, consists of six selections, all of which have vocal and instrumental sections but vary in style. The vocal leads are all done by Winwood, one of the best rock singers around. Through his skillful use of embellishment and a wide range of intensity and timbre, he can add tension, verve and genuine feeling to the simplest melodic line.

"Had to Cry Today" has a four-bar figure in the guitars and bass which is repeated throughout. Besides holding things together, it is used as a motive for the duo guitar improvisations by Clapton and Winwood. Sounding similar to Cream's Clapton-Bruce duets, the BF breaks are more integrated.

### Violin Fails

More fine duo guitar work is in "Can't Find My Way

## Guignol Presents Synge Comedy

With four plays and an all-student production planned, 1969-'70 promises to be an exciting year for Guignol Theatre.

The group's first performance will be "Playboy of the Western World," a comedy by J.M. Synge. This play concerns a young man who murders his father and is hailed a hero for the act.

Charles Dickens, Prof. of Theatre Arts, will direct the play. Tryouts will be held Sunday, August 31, at 2 p.m. and Tuesday, September 2, at 7:30.



The Wildcat Marching Band tramps and toots as the members prepare for their half-time show for the Indiana game. The theme of the show will be "Love-In". Opening the season for both teams, the game will be broadcast on nationwide television.

## Band To Get Slot On TV

By TOM BOWDEN

"We're ready for it," says W. Harry Clarke, Director of Bands. But will the nation be ready when the marching Wildcats appear on coast-to-coast TV during halftime of the IU-UK game Sept. 20?

Clarke thinks that everyone will be pleasantly surprised at the improvements in this year's squad. The marchers will number almost 200 this season and consequently will be able to compete with the big bands such as Tennessee's.

"Constant motion" makes the UK band exciting to watch, Clarke believes. "We're always fluid—it's a sort of kaleidoscope effect."

The theme for the IU match will be "Love-In."

With this year's improvements, which include all new uniforms of blue and white, Clarke would like to see increased enthusiasm on the part of the student body.

## Clapton-Baker Click In Blind Faith

Home," a folkish tune with an Oriental-flavored accompaniment, and "Sea of Joy," in which Grech plays some rather clumsy electric violin.

The most musically unimaginative cuts on the record are "Well All Right," in which even Winwood's improvisations on piano are cliché-ridden, and "Presence of the Lord," a rock hymn that features a guitar solo which sounds as if it were lifted from Hendrix. These songs are structurally inhibited and rhythmically dull.

### Inventive

"Do What You Like" lasts over fifteen minutes and allows each musician an extended solo. The basic theme is in quintuple meter and it moves along smoothly. Winwood's organ solo and Clapton's guitar solo are fairly typical of their other work. They display a good deal of imagina-

tion and skill, particularly in use of climax. The bass solo by Grech never leaves the ground. It is completely uninspired, as is most of his playing on this record.

The last solo is by Baker on drums. His accompaniment throughout the album is superb, unobtrusive and inventive, but this solo, like most drum solos more than two or three minutes in duration, approaches boredom because of tonal monotony. Furthermore, it all sounds as if it were done in "Toad". After two more vocal choruses the work ends in some Cagian experiments

which are inconsistent with the organization evident elsewhere.

### Good Rapport

The words of the songs are of little literary significance. Perhaps this is unimportant, for, even in the vocals, it is the music which is spotlighted.

Blind Faith borrows much from Cream and Traffic, and in so doing is more eclectic but less innovative than either of the original groups. This is not to say that Blind Faith is entirely derivative; there is a great deal of rapport among the musicians and forethought in the music that is seldom found in rock.

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## New Courses Offered

# Medical Center Training 'Country Doctors'

By CHUCK KOEHLER  
UK Public Relations

Tradition has it the country doctor not only diagnoses and treats an ailment, but also tells you where you got it, who will get it next and why you shouldn't have gotten it in the first place.

UK medical students are being trained to be country doctors in the sense that their course of studies involves the treatment of the whole patient.

The whole patient concept involves making the student aware of both social and psychological factors in the treatment and prevention of illness. Both of these considerations are the tasks of the Department of Behavioral Science, which was incorporated into initial planning of the Medical Center 14 years ago. The department serves the students in the Colleges of Dentistry and Nursing as well as medical college students.

Behavioral scientists include individuals trained basically in

anthropology, sociology, psychology, political science and statistics. They are further trained in the relationship of their specific discipline to patient treatment and preventive medicine.

The basic course offered by the department is Health and Society and is designed for the first-year medical student. Until now it has been taught by a panel of instructors, each lecturing about his own discipline.

This year Health and Society will be broken into 14 topical seminars.

Students will interview patients, families, physicians, community leaders and social action groups, conducting their own studies and choosing their own course topics. Discussion, as opposed to lectures, will be the rule in class.

This radical reorganization of Health and Society represents a trend toward teaching behavioral science in action situa-

tions, according to Dr. Marion Pearsall.

According to Dr. Pearsall, for example, there is Communication and Interviewing, a second-year course which "best communicates our message." In it medical students are taught to interview patients to discern their ailments in terms of communication theory via actual situations.

Another course cited as representative of this trend is the Saturday morning conjoint sessions in which several basic science and clinical departments participate.

Like clinical rounds, students in conjoint are exposed to case histories of patients in the University Hospital.

As behavioral science's representative last year, Dr. Pearsall noted, "The dozen students in my discussion group each Thursday tended to raise questions about the previous Saturday's patient."

Both of these courses represent

the action situation concept adopted for Health and Society: be it viewing a doctor-patient interview through a one-way mirror or relating alcoholism to ecology (the relationship of organisms to their environment).

Why this reorganization of Health and Society?

Dr. John Stephenson, a medical sociologist who teaches on the course's panel, says, "The behavioral scientist doesn't know the social science background of his students. Some may have had only one undergraduate course in

sociology, and now, as first-year medical students, they're expected to absorb sociology while struggling with biochemistry and the like."

A student evaluation of Health and Society, done early in the past semester, showed it to be not relevant even though other courses evaluated—like Communication and Interviewing and conjoint—fared better.

"These new courses within courses will make our message more relevant to the doctor's work," says Dr. Pearsall.

## Solomon Made Member Of Executive Board

Dr. Martin B. Solomon Jr., director of the Computing Center, has been elected to the executive board of SHARE organization.

SHARE, chartered in 1955, is the oldest and largest group of computer users in the world with a membership of over 700 large-scale computing installations.

The organization's purposes are to share knowledge of what other computing installations are doing, to exchange and develop new ideas and techniques in the world of computer programming and to try to reduce the number of cases where computer companies are unnecessarily carrying on the same research.

Also, SHARE provides IBM and other similar manufacturers with advice and specifications on computer products, and helps to establish worldwide standards for computer systems.

As an executive board member, Dr. Solomon will join in the control of SHARE policy and annual budgets. His duties will also include the setting of fees and the evaluation of new membership requests.

Before his election to the position, he was UK's representative in the special "University Group" of SHARE. This organizational unit includes representatives from universities all over the nation and is concerned with the

particular problems of computer programming for academic needs.

Dr. Solomon is associate professor in the Department of Business Administration at UK, as well as being the Computing Center director. He was recently acting chairman of the Computer Science Department.

He is also a member of the American Economics Association, the American Statistical Association, the Association for Computing Machinery, the Society for Management Information Systems, and the Institute for Management Sciences.

Dr. Solomon has published numerous books and articles, the most recent titled "Economics of Scale and the IBM System/360."

Dr. Solomon received his B.S., M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at UK where he has been associated with the Computing Center for the past ten years.



DR. SOLOMON

### TRYOUTS

J. M. Synge's Irish Classic

PLAYBOY OF THE  
WESTERN WORLD

Guignol Theatre

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Tuesday, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Charles Dickens, Director

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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## A Need For Change

The recent appointment of a special student government committee to study the housing situation at the University is a long overdue step. Serious complaints have been lodged annually against those in charge of Housing Operations; each year these complaints have been ignored completely.

Student opinion has seldom been as unified as in the area of forced housing for sophomores. A referendum held in the spring of 1969 revealed ninety-seven percent of the voting students were opposed to such a requirement. The issue of overly crowded dormitories has often been a pet gripe of those who live in University housing. The poor system of supervising has also been under strong attack. This issue was instrumental in sparking the mini-revolt in Haggin Hall last spring.



A brief study of the University's handling of the numerous complaints is in order at this time. First in regard to forced housing for sophomores. The referendum was a complete failure. Perhaps at no other time in the history of a University was student opinion so obviously ignored. The president of the University wasn't even aware of the vote until it was much too late. The president of Student Government stated that the students didn't know what they were voting about. To complete the trinity of treason the Board of Trustees decided to compel freshmen and sophomores to live in University housing regardless of their wishes.

At that time the Housing Operations office insisted that everyone

would be made happy because they wouldn't have to use the provision and students would be able to choose, for the most part, where they wanted to live. It was emphasized that this was all in the best interest of the student.

This isn't exactly what happened. Today the dormitories are disgustingly crowded. The rooms in some men's dorms have been changed from the dual occupancy for which they were designed to three man rooms. Perhaps one of the administrators involved in this decision should try existing in such an atmosphere. At best it is an unpleasant situation, as this writer was shown three years ago.

If this were the first time the same administrators had made the same mistake, perhaps it could be excused. However, it is not the first, nor the second, nor probably the last.

What makes the situation even more intolerable is the fact that many students didn't know as late as a week before the school year began whether there would be space for them in the dorms. When they tried frantically to find some information, some say they were told to "come on up and we'll see if there's room when you get here."

Obviously this put many students in a terrible position. It was too late to reserve an apartment close enough to campus to walk to class, and there was often no alternative but to agree to pay the exorbitant prices charged for the third rate room-holes surrounding campus.

The advising system has been similarly "improved." In the past two years the number of advisors per hundred students has been halved while their salary was also cut in half. Many dorm residents say the quality of the advisors was cut in proportion with their pay.

If the Housing Office continues its "improvements" perhaps we should consider converting the dorms to parking structures.



## God Save The Wall

In the near future, a campus landmark is slated for destruction.

The snakelike structure, which hides the new Office and Classroom Building, is scheduled to undergo the assassin's hatchet unless something can be done to preserve this hallowed spokesman of student opinion.

The Great Wall surrounding the construction area in the heart of campus has been a melting pot of dance announcements, beer blast directions (remember the Brown Avenue Party?), student opinion and general graffiti.

To destroy The Wall will deprive students of a legitimate way to vent frustrations and may provoke a wave of property defacement. Its destruction will be felt only slightly less strongly than should Stoll Field be leveled.

Gone will be such monumental information as "Due to lack of interest, tomorrow will be canceled," and "Charlie Bradshaw is a UT plant."

But providing support for the cause can influence the hatchetmen to spare The Wall, what then? Where is the proper place to preserve its sanctity? An obvious place would be the University Archives deep in the doldrums of King Library. But then the question arises,

"How do you microfilm a Great Wall?"

Another possible site where everyone could continue to enjoy the intellectual atmosphere offered by The Wall would be the former Splinter Hall site, in front of the King Library. This site should be acceptable to any wall aficionado and it is by far more meaningful than Splinter Hall ever hoped to be.

The development being conducted on the field facing the Administration Building could use its own wall. And it would give upper-echelon visitors to campus an opportunity to see the free and open opinion offered by University students.

When ideas of destroying a campus institution such as The Wall run through one's head, we hope those thoughts will be followed by ones of The Wall's metamorphosis.

From its birth as a spotless green structure protecting the new Office and Classroom Building through its development into a sounding board for campus politicians to a legitimate outlet for natural defacers of University property down to its present role as premier spokesman on campus.

Rally to the cause! God Save The Wall.

## Destruction?





## CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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**ROOMS?**—Human Relations Live-In. Sensitivity meaning, self expression. Apply 402 Aylesford by Sunday, Aug. 31. 28A1t



## TODAY AND TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### Today

A University fast pitch softball team will play the Winchester Braves at 7:30 p.m. today in a Woodland Park doubleheader. Dean of Students Jack Hall is a starting pitcher for the UK team.

Graduate and professional students may pick up their campus guide and Blue Cross and Blue Shield Hospital medical surgical coverage which is now available. Full comprehensive coverage at group rates. Applications and information can be found in the basement lounge of the Student Center and in Bowman Hall. Both full and part-time students are eligible.

### Coming Up

The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a non-credit course in Reading Improvement and Effective Study Skills beginning Sept. 2. The class will meet four hours each on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 322, Commerce Bldg. The class will continue through Oct. 9. The only charge for this voluntary course is the cost of the book to be supplied. Students may enroll by calling at the University Counseling and Testing Center, Room 301, Old Agriculture Bldg.

A punch and cookie get-together in honor of Dean Ernest F. White of the social work department will be held Sept. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. All social work students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

Tryouts for Department of Theatre Arts' first production, "Playboy of the Western World," will take place Sunday, August 31 at 2 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

There will be a meeting for new and freshmen pre-med and pre-dental students on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Commerce Bldg. instead of 7:30 as originally announced.

The University of Kentucky Cosmopolitan Club is having a jam session Saturday, Sept. 6 from 8-12 p.m. at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Mag 7. Admission is \$1 per person.



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## Whelan's Ecuador Trip A Show Of Good Will

By LENNIE UNDERWOOD  
Kernel Staff Writer

As track coach at UK, Press Whelan travels to various parts of the United States in the course of his work, but this summer Whelan's track endeavors carried him to Quito, Ecuador, in South America.

Whelan, a former UK track star, worked in an organization called Kentucky Partners of Alliance. This is a good will program of exchange between Kentucky and Ecuador.

The organization sought the services of UK's Whelan to help prepare for the October, 1969, South American Games to be held in Quito. Since these games will be held in Quito, a good showing by Ecuadorian athletes would be a source of immense national pride.

Whelan, along with Peace Corps coach Darrell Zimmerman, served as an advisor to six Ecuadorian coaches.

"It's hard to teach these Ecuadorian athletes at first since they have no athletic programs in

high school," said Whelan. "They also need more self-discipline." "Ecuador is in the lower half in sports and this program is an attempt to upgrade their system," Whelan added. The Ecuadorian team only had one representative in the 1968 Olympics and he was 6th in the marathon.

Whelan stressed that in the South American games, Ecuador should make a strong showing in the distance events because of the altitude of 9300 feet in Quito where they practiced.

"The Ecuadorian people were exceptionally nice and hospitable to me and my wife, Phyllis. We even met the President of the Republic, Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra. The president awarded the sports federation 11,000,000 sucres (\$500,000) from the government to enable the Ecuadorians to improve," said Whelan.

Whelan concluded, "The federation felt that through athletics many more of the Ecuadorian people could be reached instead of by more political oriented means."



PRESS WHELAN

## UT, With Triple Option, Rated Second In SEC Polls

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Tennessee Volunteers, a perennial contender for the SEC football championship, will again seriously challenge for the league title. They are ranked second in pre-season SEC polls.

Last year the Vols compiled a sparkling 8-1-1 record, including a 24-7 triumph over arch-rival Kentucky. The Vols were humiliated in the Cotton Bowl by Texas and its triple option play.

Coach Doug Dickey expects a rugged and experienced defense and a young, but fast offense. Junior Bobby Scott inherits the quarterback job left vacant by Bubba Wyche.

Scott, the number two quarterback last year, had a very productive spring practice. Although Dickey would prefer his quarterback to have a little more experience, he still plans on adopting the triple option offense this year.

"Scott caught on to the mechanics of the triple option very

quickly and gave strong indication he knew what he was doing," said Dickey during the final week of UT's spring drills.

Scott is expected to carry an extra load of the rushing game because the remainder of the backfield is relatively inexperienced.

Flanker Lester McClain and ends Gary Kreis and Kenny DeLong assure the Vols of a strong passing game. The trio collaborated for 88 catches a year ago.

Tennessee's big worry is the offensive line, which was stripped by graduation. Chip Kell, one of the nation's best centers, is the sole returning regular.

The Vols' defense is woven around two outstanding linebackers—All-American Steve Kiner and Jack Reynolds. Both will be starting for the third straight year.

The defensive backfield is in the hands of veterans Benny Dalton, Tim Priest and Bill Young.

Punter Herman Weaver, who averaged 40.4 yards a boot last year and specialist George Hunt will handle the kicking chores. Hunt replaces famed soccer-styled Kark Kremser, who scored 106 points last year.

The Vols play Auburn at Knoxville in the second game of the season. On Nov. 22, the Tennesseans battle UK at Lexington.

## Softball Season Over? Not For New UK Team

Baseball, both SEC and intramural, is fairly familiar to everyone around campus, but there is a baseball team here that many Kentuckians know nothing about.

And this team does have one legitimate claim for recognition.

## Changes Made In Intramurals To Be Tested

By DAVID ROOS

UK's highly successful men's intramural athletic program will get under way next week—and participants should like what it has to offer.

Intramural director Jim Kennedy and campus recreation director Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson have instituted some major changes aimed at giving students a bigger hand in managing the program.

The Intramural Advisory Board has been formed to preside over any problems, protests or disputes that may arise. The Board will be made up of Kennedy and three student participants representing the three intramural divisions—fraternities, independent organizations and the men's residence halls.

According to Johnson, this year will serve mainly as a study period to test proposed changes and additions to the program. A jogging program and an instructional program in several sports are in the planning stages, as well as an attempt to bring students and faculty closer together through intramural athletics.

An important organizational meeting is scheduled for September 2 at Alumni Gym. Kennedy asked that anyone interested in the program to attend the 7 p.m. meeting.

The intramural program has enjoyed tremendous popularity in the past. Last year over 8,500 students participated in intramural sports.

A group composed of UK students and faculty have organized themselves into a fast pitch softball team—it is the only traveling college fast pitch softball team in the country.

"We've played teams throughout the state of Kentucky," said team member Russ Russell. "We're hoping to go out-of-state next year."

Dean of Students Jack Hall is expected to be one of the starting pitchers Friday. The first game is set for 7:30 at Woodlawn Park.

The average age of the players is much less than that of their opposition. The UK team, with an average age of 20, hasn't played any other college teams this year.

Besides Hall and Russell, other team members are Davy Forston, Charlie Nevell, Steve Nelson, Larry Webster, Curt Childs, Bobby Boyd, Wayne Bryant, Dan McCamish, Charlie Hunter, Timmy Green, Bob Tanner and Terry Hurst.

## Cross-Country, Baseball, Tennis Positions Open

UK students interested in trying out for cross-country, baseball and track have been asked to contact the respective coaches of the different sports.

Any student wanting to run on the cross-country team is asked to sign up with UK coach Press Whelan. Managers for the team are needed.

Baseball coach Dickie Parsons asks interested students to sign up either at Memorial Coliseum before 2 p.m. or at the Sports Center any time after 2 p.m. Sign-ups close Tuesday.

Anyone interested in trying out for the tennis team is asked to attend a meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the team dressing room on the East side of the Coliseum, said coach Dick Vimont.



### GREETINGS TO ALL NEW STUDENTS

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## Rock Music Festivals Expensive

# Promoters Paying Million Dollars In Debts

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoters of the huge, chaotic rock music festival at White Lake, N. Y., have begun paying off roughly \$1 million in debts—out of funds supplied by the wealthy family

of promoter John Roberts.

Attorney Joel Rosenman, 26, an associate of Roberts in Woodstock Ventures Inc., which promoted the festival, said Monday representatives of Roberts' fam-

ily had put approximately \$1 million in an unidentified bank to help pay the debts.

The Roberts' money comes from the Block Drug Co., which makes products including the teeth cleaner Polydent.

Rosenman blamed "politics," unanticipated costs and the huge crowd for making the trip.

He said the "political" decision to kick Woodstock Ventures out of its original festival site at Walkill, N.Y., near Woodstock, caused higher costs in overtime

efforts to equip a new site. Finally, the crowds themselves were so huge tickets could not be collected.

Another major promoter of pop festivals, who declined to promote this one, defended the Woodstock group Monday, saying the problems that arose as some 400,000 young people poured into the White Lake area the weekend of Aug. 15-17 were not the fault of the promoters.

Jerry Kushnick, who has promoted successful festivals such

as the memorable Barbra Streisand appearance in Central Park, said: "It would have worked if they had permitted him to remain in Woodstock. It was the only thing that hurt him."

Kushnick said he turned down the Woodstock promotion, feeling it was already "just getting too big."

Woodstock Ventures had expected about 100,000 to fill the pastures of farmer Max Yasgur at White Lake, for which Woodstock paid \$50,000 rental for three days.

## YD's Attack Administration

FRANKFORT (AP)—The Kentucky Young Democrats said Thursday the Republican Administration is maintaining "a Mexican army of drones, idlers and political hatchetmen" at substantial salaries.

The organization charged that Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss' apparent dismissal of 23 district aides "is a flimsy effort to cover up the existing situation."

The 23, it said, constitute only a small part of such employees "eating away the substance of Kentucky taxpayers."

Furthermore, the Young Democrats said, most of the people "dismissed" simply have been transferred to other posts in state government "for which they are unqualified."

The statement referred to at least 92 workers who are classified officially as administrative assistants, district aides, executive officers, highway safety officers and highway equipment inspectors.

Attached were names which originally appeared in an anonymous letter circulating around Frankfort which digs at the GOP regime.

The letterhead is that of the state Highway Department. Goss has theorized the writer is an employee he fired when he took

over as commissioner several months ago.

The Young Democrats said some of the "dismissed" employees will be placed in a new position hitherto unknown in the highway agency, that of "rural road coordinator."

"We suggest that if Commissioner Goss is in good faith in his effort to clean up the mess in the Highway Department, he immediately eliminate this army of 92 drones," the Democrats said.

"These are only the tip of the iceberg so far as highway employees are concerned—and we further suggest that the state Personnel Board conduct an immediate investigation of violations of the Merit System by highway officials under the administration."

If this is not done, the statement said, "then perhaps the U.S. Civil Service Commission can be persuaded to take action under the Hatch Act."

Goss could not be reached immediately. He planned months ago to reduce the number of administrative aides to two per district.

Actually the list now is trimmed to three per district—one rural road coordinator, one chief aide and one compliance officer and enforcing the state junkyard law.

## Methodist 'Motive' Resumes Publishing

NEW YORK (AP)—A controversial Methodist magazine, its distribution stalled by official objections to content, finally came out belatedly and in part. There was nothing inside—only the colorful cover showing a bright abstract design against a black background.

However, the lusty, avant garde student bimonthly, Motive, is to resume publishing regularly again, with its freedom unimpaired, says a new interim editorial board in Nashville, Tenn. It circulates mainly on campuses.

The censorship rumpus about it—caused by some raw language—was only one of several recent upheavals and changes in church publishing circles, involving both Protestant and Roman Catholic periodicals.

In numerous cases, the commotion involved friction over handling new trends and styles in religious life, in contrast to traditional approaches.

There also were tensions over the general shift toward wider freedom and candor in reporting church affairs, with some publications falling by the wayside, and others surging upward in circulation.

Interest in religion is "growing, not declining," says the Rev. Jeremy Harrington, editor of St. Anthony's Messenger, a Roman Catholic monthly put out in Cincinnati. He sees a bright future for professionally run publications.

"We're in the springtime of the church," he says, "not a wintertime."

More than 50 church periodicals have died in the past year, however, some of them old-timers. Others were born, often on an ecumenical basis. And new editorial chiefs took over.

One widely applauded appointment was that of Richard M. Guiderson Jr., the managing editor of the Long Island Catholic, who took over this week in Washington, D.C., as director of the National Catholic News Service, which covers religious affairs for 141 Roman Catholic newspapers.

Some change-overs, however, involved conflict.

In Huntington, Ind., the editor and four staff members of Our Sunday Visitor, one of the most widely circulated national Catholic weeklies, resigned in a dispute over policy.

Msgr. Vincent A. Yzermans, 42, the editor under whom the paper has taken a moderately progressive course, did not publicly detail his reasons for quitting, but indicated it involved differences over pending prospects for the paper.

Subsequently, its executive vice president, Francis A. Fink, announced jointly with Dale Francis, publisher of Twin Circle, an avowedly conservative Catholic weekly issued from Den-

ver, Colo., that they had agreed to enter merger talks.

Under the tentative proposal, the two papers would combine into a single nationally weekly, under direction of Twin Circle, a subsidiary of Eversharp, Inc., headed by Patrick J. Fraley Jr., a frequent backer of conservative causes.

In the dispute over the Methodist magazine, Motive, the head of the denomination's higher education division, the Rev. Dr. Myron F. Wicke, blocked the May issue because of material he termed "clearly obscene"—some four-letter words.

## Interest Increase For Student Loans Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—With an estimated 220,000 college students' financing at stake, the House is expected to vote Sept. 15 to raise the federal backing on student loans.

Banks and other lenders across the country appear to be responding to President Nixon's appeal and making the loans on faith that Congress will increase the interest rate, the Office of Education says.

But it says thousands of students still are unable to get loans with the start of classes only a week off and many who have loan agreements won't actually get the money unless Congress approves the increase.

An impasse developed over an effort to prohibit any of the loan money from going to student disrupters. But congressional sources believe the effort will be abandoned unless there are widespread campus disorders before the bill comes to a vote.

A bill to free student loan money was rushed through the Senate before Congress adjourned Aug. 13 for a three-week recess but it was blocked in the House by the antidemonstrator members.

They make clear they want the student loan bill approved, however, and they are being maneuvered into a position where they will have to vote against the bill or abandon the amendment effort.

The vote has been scheduled for the third Monday of September, when bills may be put to a vote with no amendments allowed.

The bill would simply raise the interest rate on the federally insured student loans from the present maximum 7 percent to whatever it takes, up to 10 percent, to make the student loans more attractive to bankers.

Student loan money has been drying up ever since the prime interest rate, now 8½ percent, rose above the 7 percent maximum.

## YAF Meeting Delayed By Demonstrators

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The start of an evening session of the Young Americans for Freedom convention here was delayed about 15 minutes Thursday night when shouting demonstrators demanded that ousted National Board member Pat Dowd be seated at the dais.

Shouting "We Want Dowd," members of the conservative group's 100-man California delegation accompanied their state director to the front of the ballroom.

Dowd was removed from the national board of the YAF recently following an internal dispute between so-called libertarian and traditionalist factions in the California chapter. He was denied seating with other board members at the dais.

The disturbance triggered a storm of boos from other delegations, but derision changed to applause when conservative columnist William Buckley Jr. entered to deliver the session's keynote speech.

Buckley read from a letter penned by a University of California at Berkeley sophomore who was confused, he said, by conflicting philosophies.

"The historic responsibility of conservatives is clear to defend what is best in America against any enemy, foreign or domestic, and only that way will we attract the attention of the sophomore at Berkeley," he said.

Speaking at a news conference prior to his address Buckley criticized faculty members who actively or tacitly support demonstrators on campus.

"They do not believe in the axioms of a free society," Buckley said. "They are attracted to despotic devices and totalitarian devices."

Unless the majority of students assert themselves, he predicted that campus disorders will be dealt with more and more by outside authorities.

## Transplant Considered

A mother was scheduled to undergo tests at the UK Medical Center, today, to determine whether she can give one of her kidneys to her teenage son, Larry Gene Phillips, 18.

The mother, Mrs. Homer Phillips, who lives near the town of Petros, Tenn., has been trying for the past few days to raise the \$2,000 necessary before the operation can be scheduled.

Mrs. Phillips said the state of Kentucky will not pay for the care of out-of-state patients and the cost is far beyond the family's own financial means.

A fund to help the Phillips family has been started by the Morgan County Red Cross.

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Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

### A Lasting Impression

Wet cement has always been an attraction for idle doodlers. This spot behind the football stadium seems to have attracted the more romantically inclined.

## Students Want More Philosophy Courses

The new chairman of UK's Department of Philosophy, Dr. Dallas M. High, says that "students today raise very serious questions about life, humanity, and political and social institutions."

Many of these questions are of a philosophical nature, he adds, and therefore students want more courses in philosophy.

Topping the list of courses in his area sought by an increasing number of students is introduction to philosophy, ethics and logic.

Dr. High believes they seek more ethics courses because "there is a sincere interest in ethical questions as they apply to the contemporary scene. Student interests these days reflect an interest in the question of the meaning of life, and what it's all about," he says.

"Many of the philosophy courses provide an intellectual background to this, as well does it help them become involved directly in what appears to be the thought-provoking mind of the student generation," Dr. High continues.

A 1956 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Dr. High received a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale in 1959 and a Ph.D. from Duke in 1965. The Phi Beta Kappa member and Danforth graduate fellow taught at Hiram College in Ohio for five years before coming to UK in July.

"There is an interest in courses in the history of philosophy, existentialism, philosophy of religion and contemporary philosophy. Dr. DeBoer's (Dr. Jesse DeBoer, professor) course in 'Great Religions' attracts a great number of students," he points out.

Dr. High adds that "such

interests are clearly reflected at Hiram College where they had the influence of re-structuring the whole curriculum around the philosophical consideration of 20th century culture, and the questions and problems in which we are presently embroiled."

He says it is "this kind of intellectual, humanitarian inquiry that philosophy develops in a student that gives philosophy an avenue of responsibility and relevance. This is an inbuilt natural capacity in philosophy."

Regarding more courses in logic, Dr. High said that "while logic is one of the requirements for freshmen and sophomores—logic may be chosen in preference to mathematics—and introduction to philosophy and ethics may be taken as one of the humanities requirements," UK has not offered enough sections or classes.

"Only seven or eight sections in logic were offered each semester during past years. The subject must be taught in small groups, just as mathematics and foreign languages," he adds.

"We should move toward meeting fully the educational requests of students, as reflected in the number wanting to sign up for courses. In the past, lower level courses have been closed out after pre-registration. This has tended to discourage many students from attempting to get into philosophy courses."

### Massie Named College Dean

Dr. Joseph L. Massie has been named Dr. Charles F. Haywood's successor as dean of the College of Business and Economics.

Haywood will be on leave of absence from the University for one year. During this period, he will be serving as consultant to the American Bankers Association. He will act as an advisor on planning, program development and administration for the firm while residing in New York.

Dr. Massie will be acting dean until Dr. Haywood's return. He formerly served as associate dean and director of graduate studies for the College of Business and Economics.

Massie, a native Lexingtonian, earned his B.A. in 1941 and M.A. in 1943 at UK. He received his Ph.D. in 1955 at the University of Chicago.

He has been associated with UK since 1946.

Replacing Dean Massie as director of graduate studies in the College of Business and Economics will be Donald Soule.

The new appointments will be effective Sept. 1.

## AAUP Selects Student Advisors

With an "it's worth a try" attitude 12 students accepted membership yesterday in a student advisory committee for the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Concern with what goes on at the University was the reason given by Dr. J. W. Patterson, AAUP president, for their selection. The members include: Steve Bright, Bob Brown, Bruce Carver, Sarah McConnell, Taft McKinstry, Guy Mendes, Phil Patton, Carmen M. Ray, Rona Roberts, Rodney V. Tapp, Carol Tip-ton and Jane Tomlin.

When first asked to join the committee, Bruce Carver said he was hesitant over whether he might be "used". He added, "now I am thinking of how I can use it."

Other members expressed a desire to be "meaningful" and not to be part of just another organization "yelling in an echo chamber."

The general purposes of the committee are to keep the "S" committee (the division of AAUP concerned with student rights and privileges) informed of situations on campus which may pose a threat to the rights of stu-

dents and to assist in the development of programs to make student involvement in decision-making possible.

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### Application For Student Government

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SOUTH CAMPUS  
(Complex)

NORTH CAMPUS

Full name of applicant .....

Name as it is to appear on ballot .....

Lexington address .....

Lexington telephone number(s) .....

Home address .....

Home telephone number .....

Number of years at UK .....

College .....

Major .....

Classification .....

Grade point standing .....

OFF-CAMPUS includes all residences not on University property, Cooperstown, Shawneetown, and Dillard House. (Note—Greek house representatives have been elected by IFC and Panhellenic, and students living in Greek are not eligible for the off-campus election. Greek members living off campus may run in the off-campus election.)

SOUTH CAMPUS dormitory area includes both Blanding and Kirwan Towers and Blanding and Kirwan Low Rises 1, 2, 3 and 4.

NORTH CAMPUS dormitory area includes Donovan, Haggin, Holmes, Keeneland, Blazer, Jewell, Patterson, Boyd, Hamilton House, and Weldon House. Students living in any of these areas may run in the at-large North Campus Election.

### SG Elections

#### September 10

The elections for seats in the Student Government Assembly will be held Wednesday, Sept. 10. Applications will be accepted through Wednesday, Sept. 3 until 9 p.m.

Seats to be filled include three from the southcentral (Complex) area and three from the north-central area which consists of Donovan, Haggin, Holmes, Keeneland, Blazer, Jewell, Patterson and Boyd Halls and Hamilton House.

Eight off-campus seats are open, including those from Cooperstown, Shawneetown, Dillard House and all non-University property.

The Elections Committee will meet with all the candidates at 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Center.